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he permits so many foes to
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when the whigs of Maine, who
in power, turned out every dem
could reach; when the same game was
ed in Connecticut, even down to the on
of horse drivers; when indeed, the whigs,
wherever they have gained temporary pow
have expelled every one of their office
holding opponents, and given their places
to arant Federalists. No Federal opponent
of the administration should be permitted to
hold office under the Government after
the base and dishonorable spirit of proscrip
tion manifested by the Feds during their
temporary triumph. The democracy have
to complain that Mr. Van Buren and his
co-laborers in the government make no dif
ference in their selection of agents, between
democrats, who are straining every nerve
for Republican principles, and those disciples
of HAMILTON, who are seeking to under
mine the fabric of American equality. Mr.
Van Buren knows, or ought to know, that
the democracy of the nation expect him to
follow the plan of Gen. Jackson, of "rotat
ion in office," and that at this fling office to
every bank slave who is not ashamed to take
office of an administration he affects to dis
pise and hate, is not exactly the clean thing.
We have never been more indignant than
while reading the list of Federalists in the
Treasury Department Register's office.
Here we have been for the last ten years of
our life, actively supporting to the utmost of
our abilities, the democratic cause for which
we have never received a farthing—here we
are now expending our energies and the
best years of our life, fighting against the
mushroom upstart federal aristocrats of the
land, and living on salt and potatoes, while
in one department alone of the Treasury are
some twenty-four daily Feds hard and fast
to the crib, employed by a democratic gov
ernment, at salaries varying from three
thousand down to \$1,000 per annum—
noting on the luxuries of a city life, and
turning up their snub dandy noses at the me
chanics and farmers whose principles they
hate, and whose society they despise. For
our part we don't know which most to won
der at, the strange policy of the administra
tion in appointing feds to office, or the mean
ness of spirit which would permit men to ac
cept office at the hands of an administration
they profess to detest and condemn. We are
not to be understood as fishing for office our
selves, but we make these remarks because
we know there are thousands of honest and
capable democrats who should be selected
from to fill the offices now occupied by the
whigs. The administration is guilty of a
foolish liberality—which the whigs are inca
pable of appreciating, and will neither thank
it nor give it credit for—nor practice after.
Besides it is a most suicidal policy which op
erates against the success of democratic prin
ciples. The whigs have now two-thirds of
the capital of the country—two-thirds of the
presses of the country are in their interest—
two-thirds of the post offices are filled by
whig post masters, and it is most probable
two-thirds of all the other offices are under
whig management—and yet with all these
against us, we are expected to triumph over
the enemies of liberty and the republic. We
hope our brethren of the press will attend
to these things. It is time that the great
broom of reform was at work cleansing the
offices of the country of federal whig rub
bish. Reform! Reform is demanded.

A MOST VERITABLE PROPOSITION.
The Eastern Argus (Me.) says: No party
deserves to have friends that does not confer
upon them all the patronage which it is re
quired to dispense, and no party can long sus
tain itself which feeds its enemies with the
power earned and sustained by its friends.

PROSCRIPTION! PROSCRIPTION! We
intend to give every week a list of the Feds
who are permitted to remain in office, under
the much abused administration of Mr. Van
Buren. It is believed that two-thirds of the
offices of the country are held by federal hec
poco whigs, to the exclusion of sterling dem
ocrats. We shall also endeavor to procure a
list of the federal postmasters in this State; it
is believed they number 3 feds to 1 democrat
and are mostly red hot partisans—some of
them to our certain knowledge sending their
list of letters out of the state to be published
in a whig paper, rather than give the printing
to papers in their own state, and even in

What a beautiful exemplification of the
exclusiveness and proscription of federalism
does the above list exhibit! Not a single
democrat permitted to disturb his staid
independence the elegant nonchalance, the
looming listlessness of the reconde exqui
sites of this office. No, no, the elegant su
perior of this fashionable bureau, would be the
last man in existence to countenance such a
sacriligious intrusion. The sacred precincts
of his office are exclusively allotted, alone
appropriated to the elite of FASHION and FED
ERALISM.

GEORGIA ELECTION.—We perceive that se
veral of the whig editors are claiming the
result of the Georgia elections as a triumph.
How far they are justified therein may be
seen by the following article from the editor
of the Bunker Hill Aurora, one of the most
fair and candid whig editors in the country:
"The recent congressional election in Geo
gia has been a very close one. Sufficient re
turns have not been received to indicate the
result with any degree of certainty. In 35
counties the Whig gain is over 1000. But
then the whigs in Georgia would hardly be
recognised as whigs in Massachusetts. They
are State Rights men, and their opponents
Union men. Both are opposed to a National
Bank, and in favor of the Independent Treas
ury system. Their congressional delegation,
with the possible exception of two on the
State Rights ticket, will vote for that mea
sure, whichever may have succeeded. The
State Rights party are professedly opposed to
Mr. Van Buren; but what does that avail, if
they continue to support his measures?—
There will probably be a majority in the State
Assembly in favor of the Independent Treas
ury. Georgia goes with South Carolina—
John C. Calhoun is their polestar.

From the Washington Chronicle.
MR. CALHOUN.
The abuse that has been levelled against
this great and good man, for sacrificing per
sonal preferences and considerations to prin
ciples, has been without stat or measure.
A more glaring instance of the injustice of
party was never exhibited. The very proof
of his magnanimity and disinterested devo
tion to sound doctrine, is made the pretext
for covering his name and high character
with obloquy. The course which he pursued
was inevitable, supposing him to possess
that high moral courage and principle which
we are proud to attribute to him. He was
under no obligation to the men in power.
"He owed them no subscription." On the
contrary between, him and them there was
open enmity. But he had years before
strenuously recommended and actually pro
posed through a friend, a project, than which
none can be more important to the purity of
our institutions, and the happiness of the
people. This project, whether through ne
cessity or choice, the Administration had at
length adopted, and determined if possible
to carry through. Had Mr. Calhoun taken
counsel of merely personal feelings, had he
obeyed the ordinary dictates of human na
ture, he would have embraced with delight
the opportunity of unseating those whom
he believed had done him wrong;—and be
tween whom and himself there was no per
sonal cordiality—but the reverse. But he
felt like a patriot, and he reasoned like a
statesman. The welfare of the country
generally, and South particularly, triumphed
in his mind over personal feelings, consid
erations, and he nobly stepped forth and lent
the force of his great mind and lofty reputa
tion to those who he conscientiously believed,
from whatever motive it might be, were sus
taining the good and the right. Such a
course, men of little minds and vulgar feel
ings cannot appreciate or even understand.
Never having felt or acted from such elevated
impulses, they were constrained to be
lieve that some petty personal calculation
must have induced the determination of the
great Carolina Senator. They accordingly
tortured their minds suggest some mean and
crooked motive, and finish by persuading
themselves that it was thwarted ambition
which actuated him, and impelled him to
sustain those to whom personally he owes
nothing, but the duty of judging their acts
fairly, and making his own conscience the
rule of his opposition or support of their
measures.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.
The eighth of January next, has been
designated by several of our contemporaries,
as the best day for holding a democratic con
vention in this State, for the nomination of

informed as to the proper
sued, to ensure the success of our
We throw out these suggestions after much
deliberation, and after having consulted
many of our most distinguished and con
stant friends, in different quarters of the
State. We go for postponing the Conven
tion until the Legislature meets. and then a
meeting can be held at Jackson, recommend
ing similar meeting of the Democracy of the
different counties, and designating a proper
day.—Free Trader,

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.
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WOODRUFF & MASON,
Office 3d st., adjoining the New Banks.
44—551-4f.

FOR RENT.
THE well known and valuable plantation and
stand for a public house belonging to N. A.
Bryan, at the mouth of Tippah, Marshall county,
better known as Bryan's Ferry, is for rent for one
or two years.
On the plantation there are about 120 acres clear
ed, excellent, either as corn or cotton land—all un
der first rate fence. By the 1st of December next
in addition to the houses at present standing, viz:
DWELLING HOUSE
Smoke house, Kitchen and Fowl house,—there will
be a large frame dwelling erected, all enclosed by
a neat paling—a garden also enclosed. On the
premises is a fine spring. The stables, horse lots,
corn cribs, &c. are all in good order. In addition
to the above, there are two houses, suitable for
stores. The situation is healthy; and those desir
ous of renting a good tavern stand and farm, this
affords a rare opportunity. The stand is well
known to the travelling public. The Pontotoc and
Holly Springs stage passes it daily. It is a day's
ride from Pontotoc, 18 miles from Holly Springs,
12 from Wyatt, and 55 from Memphis.
Application to be made (if by letter post paid) to
P. McKeon, Memphis, Tenn., who is authorised to
close with a tenant on reasonable terms. Posses
sion will be given on the 1st of January, 1838.
The person renting can be supplied with 1000 or
more bushels of corn (now on the premises) at
market price. Farming utensils, &c. on such
terms as may be agreed on.
Oct. 20, 1838.—15f (Memphis Enquirer.)

Marshal's Sale.
Jas. B. Prescott
vs.
Jno. Y. Bayless
Fl. Fa. To Nov. Term, 1838.
By virtue of the above writ of Fl. Fa. from the
Circuit Court of the United States, and to the
Marshal of the Northern District of Missis
sippi directed,—I shall sell at the door of the
Court house of Marshall county, on the 3rd mon
day, of November next, being the 19th day of the
month, sundry property levied on by me as the prop
erty of John Y. Bayless, (to wit): Two cribs of
corn supposed to contain two thousand bushels,
one field of corn upon the stalk, with a small por
tion upon the ground, supposed to contain one
thousand bushels, seven and a half stacks fodder,
a quantity of fodder in the barn; three stacks oats;
one Piano Forte, one side board, one sofa and one
Mitchell's map of the United States.
Sold within the hours prescribed by law.
R. WEIR, De'py marshal.
Oct. 27, 1838.—15 3f

RACES.
THE fall RACING over the Chulahoma course
will commence on Wednesday the 28th of
November 1838.
First day Wednesday, sweep stake, free for any
saddle horse, one mile out; \$50 entrance Ketch
rider.
Second day; Thursday, Jockey club Purse, mile
heats.
Third day, Friday, Jockey club purse, two mile
heats.
Fourth day, Saturday, Jockey club purse, three
mile heats.
B. F. McKEE, Secretary.
Nov. 10, 1838.—15-3w

Stone Ware.
Gallons Stone Ware well assorted
just received and for sale low by
WM. CATO.
July 14-18-4f.

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Notice
where by given that the first Prize in the Wyatt
Lottery is taken out, and tickets to the amount
of the prize is Eleven Hundred and Seventy Eight
tickets, that will not be Drawn at all which
will make ten or twelve blanks less to a prize.
The House is taken out in consequence of some
difficulty about the title, that could not be re
moved in time for the Drawing; therefore that the
People should not be deceived, we have thought
proper to take the House out, and retain the tick
ets. If any Person has bought tickets with a
view to draw the House a loss, they are at Libe
rty to return their tickets and get their money.
All the other preoperty will be drawn for as the
scheme directs.
JAMES M. FARRER.
OXFORD GOUDY.
J. W. BROOK.
Managers.
October 13—11—1838.

RAWNEY
FROM the subscribers living in Carroll
county, on the 10th September, a negro
man named JIM, calls himself JIM
KEER, said boy is about 25 years old,
tall and stout built, dark complexion,
large eyes, and shows much of the white
of them, a down look, hair covers much of his
fore head limps on one of his feet; he can read and
write, and has probably furnished himself with
free passes. His object will probably be to get on
board some steamboat, and make his way to the
op-country. Said negro was purchased of Eatons
& Freeman, Natchez, and will not prehaps tell
his owner's name. A Liberal reward will be given
for his apprehension.
WM. & A. MURDOCK.
[Car. Enquirer Print. Fee, 5c]

Copartnership.
THE subscribers having associated themselves
together for the transaction of a general ag
ency and commission business, under the firm of An
derson & Walker, tender their services to their
friends and the public generally. They will occu
py the house on Mississippi Row, lately occupied
by Walker & Atkinson.
NAT. ANDERSON.
A. WALKER.
Memphis, June 18.—a 14—6m.

Notice.
ALL those who purchased goods at the auction
sale of SIMPSON and SULLIVAN, are re
quested to call and get them in fifteen days, othe
wise they will be re sold, and we will not be re
sponsible. Also all those who have not given their
notes, will please call at our old stand and give
their notes.
SIMPSON and SULLIVAN.
Holly Springs, Nov. 3,—2 14, 2w

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Marshall County.
ircuit court, September Term, 1838
Sarah Ann Penix,
VS.
William R. Penix.
THIS day came the Petition by her Solicitor,
and it appearing to the satisfaction of the
court, that the defendant resides out of this State
so that process cannot be served.
It is ordered by the co that this cause be set
for hearing, on the facts charged in the bill, and
proofs at the next term of this court, and that a
copy of this order be published in the Marshall
County Republican for three months before the
next term of this court.
A copy.—Test: J. C. ALDERSON, Clk.
Nov 3-14-3m

at to Sports-men.
over the Holly Springs race course
commence on Wednesday the 21st day of
November, 1838.
First day, mile heats; second day, two mile
heats; third day, three mile heats; fourth day,
best three in five. The purse for each day will
be worth the attention of the first order of sports
men. The track will be in good order, and ac
commodations of all kinds good.
J. C. RANDOLPH.
Oct 27-13-3w

Tract of Land
on which said Peel formerly lived, containing
Eleven hundred & thirty-seven
Acres.—Two Hundred acres of which is open land
in a fine state of cultivation. The improvements
are a comfortable
Dwelling House, Gin House,
and all necessary out houses. There are on the land
several never failing springs, and a small creek
through the eastern part of the land, sufficient for
ordinary water works at all seasons.
Said land is situated in one of the best neigh
borhoods in the Chickasaw cession, twelve miles
southwest of Holly Springs, five miles north of
Wyatt, on Tellicoche river, adjoining the lands
of Andrew L. Martin, Maj. Peel, Major Nunnally,
&c. The whole tract can be sold together, or di
vided to suit purchasers. Undoubted personal se
curity will be required, and a lien on the land to
secure the payments.
Persons wishing to examine the land, will call
on the subscriber on the premises
PERSONAL PROPERTY.
At the same time will be sold on a credit of 12
months, the personal property belonging to the
estate of said Peel, consisting of
HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.
Plantation tools; a good stock of all kinds; mules,
oxen, cattle, sheep, and hogs; one or wagon, a first
rate fifty saw gin, and many other articles too nu
merous to mention.
W. B. FANT, Ex'r.

CROP.
At the same time, if not previously disposed of,
about two hundred barrels of CORN, ten thousand
lbs. of FODDER, and about forty fat HOGS, will
be sold for cash.
Oct. 27, 1838-13-tds.
The Columbus Miss. Democrat and Jackson,
Tenn. Telegraph, will give the above three inser
tions and charge this office.

Dr. Marshall & Reid,
HAVE associated themselves in the practice of
Medicine, and offer their services to the citi
zens of Holly Springs and vicinity. They have
permanently located themselves at this place, and
will bestow exact attention on all cases entrusted
to them. Office, the one formerly occupied by
Dr. Reid.
April 20—1f

NOTICE.
THE paper and Pphindown Engravings of the Real En
gine Banking Company, of Holly Springs, have been
transferred to a different association of men—those of which
J. C. ALDERSON, is President, and ROBERT ELLER, is
Cashier, the public are therefore hereby notified, that it is
the intention and determination of the present company to
manage their business in such manner as at all times to be
able, to give an exchange for their notes, when presented,
such bank notes as you current and at par.
By order of the Company,
ROBERT ELLER, Cashier.
Holly Springs, Mississippi, Sep. 15, 1848.

D. C. LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEED.
WE have received the Agency of Landreth's
Garden seeds, consisting of a general as
sortment, for sale wholesale and retail by
BOOTH & CHRISTIAN.
Sole Agents, Memphis, Tenn.
January 27, 1838.—n3-7f.
Toothache, Toothache!
EXTRACT of Gail and Kresote, warranted a
quick and certain cure for the Toothache, just
received and for sale at
MALONE & FARRELL'S
Drug Store.
Sep 22-8-1y
NOTICE.
THE copartnership heretofore existing under
the firm and style Fleishheart & Debutts
is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
The business will be continued at the old stand
by T. R. DEBUTTS, who alone is authorized to
settle the business of the former firm.
Oct 2-10-3f
THE GOOD SAMARITAN.
LIFE PILLS AND PHOENIX BITTERS.—We have
the pleasure of informing our friends, that we have just
received a further supply of Mallin's celebrated Life Pills
and Phoenix Bitters. For sale, wholesale and retail, at our
Wholesale Drug and Chemical Ware-house, Memphis
May 13, 1838. BOOTH & CHRISTIAN.